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MOUNTAINS

for Judge O'Rear.

Hold on Legislature by Machine.

BY L. VANCE ARMENTROUT. The mountains will speak in Novem ber. From the length of the Blg Sandy Vailey and up and down the hillside stream that contribute their moietie to the torrents of the storied Kentucky river come reports that there will be no party division this year in the vote for Governer.

A mountain man is candidate, Judg E. C. O'Rear was horn of mountainparentage; he rode the circuit in the foothills of the Albegienids, while practicing at the Eastern Kentucky bar; he has stumped every county east of the hluegrass and the people lovehim History records no such other conven tions as those in which delegates to the last State Republican convention were instructed for O'Rear. No other man in public life in Kenlucky knows the mountain people as Judge O'Rear does knows their character, their ambitions and their needs; understands the country, its possibilities and difficulties under which its population labor. No other public man has given to conditions in the mountains the study that he has; and so the people of the mountains are peculiarly interested in the outcome of the present

WILL GIVE AN IMMENSE MAJORITY In every election the mountain counties, according to the last census and a comparison of voting strength to population based on ratio of other sections, have failed by fully 10,000 to gel out thair vote. Contributing causes are distances and bad roads, and the fact, that, the section being overwheimingly Republican It ha sseldom elections. This year pledges are being

can find in a city in a month. HIS TRIP LAST WEEK. He delivered seven addresses and the sure Democratic counties are made rode seventy-five miles hors back into small but numerous districts. origin in a little spring till it joined by and the Prison Commission the year around.

Breathlet, Lee and Estill counties, by the labby. frem (Monday afternoon to Saturday night, when he returned to his home. ig at Murray this afternoon. Benton. Paducah, Kuttawa, Marlon, Princeton Judge O'Rear, novealed the very seri- put spurs to the entire community, It is a 50-cent piece made in the

hadly as the eastern part. There are him. name with any in the State, fentile and amothering them, he can call the Leg shampness of its mills, so he has de-enjoys the novelty of owning it. would make the country prosperous pursued to defeat the will of the "In the heat of conflict some say on the average. There were 143,688 remains outs'anding, certificates bemineral and fuel wealth concealed in issues in the legislative election two bered that the enemy is one too well in 1911. This report means that after tion as to time. as they can be. This land is much Governor, and a Legislature can then fare to be met by any except those who er died for want of being killed are

WHAT OTHER STATES DO.

Other States, as Judge O'Rear point ed out, and making similarly hampere extions attractive for settlement, and are fluding It a good investment Enormous Vote this Fall Judge O'Rear mays the pelicy proposed In the Democratic State platform of the State contributing to the maintenance of reads in the counties, in proportion as the countles help them-Gerrymander Effected to Retain selves, is bad political secondary. It would repay the State a thousand which folds to aid those counties, needs the aid the most. They can keep up the reads once built, but cannot undentake the initial cost. Morsover, it is unfair, because the pikes of oentral Kentucky were built with State aid, and the mountains, should have permanent plices, laid out by competent engineers. The enterprise presents no great difficulties. , The even" with a person when that pergrades are all good, the rock in abund some time or another ance and the drainage wasy of dis what you think, done you an unjustless the best. In the person of those

Closely milated to this question of road building to the mountaineers is and are no better than he, that of representation. They are deprived of sightean nepresentatives, to which they are entitled under the ratio s ctions. In the mountain districts there is six times the voting rorulation which are overwhelmingly Democratic Fully a quartier of a million people are deprived of a direct voice in the Legislature of the State by reason of being erowded into these immense areas of representation. The Constitution expressly provides that the ratio of nepresentation shall be equal, and that if there is any discrimination gest and most sparsely settled becaus the next census period. The Court thing else back of it. of Appeals has declared the last apportionment unconstitutional for that mason, yat Democratic Legislatures should know that Mr. Woods occupies have failed to redistrict, the Demo- a position at home second to no man cratic platform is silent, and the can- whoever served his people in office didates say nothing about it.

WORK OF THE LOBBY.

Judge O'Rear explains why iobby operates through the Damocratic State machine by the aid of the been necessary to vote the fuil party Prison Commission. These men have strength in congressional and local employes in every logislative district who see to the nomination of the Christian church of that city, Rev. E. Right men; because the Legislature whether, the voters will be at the poli elects the Prison Commissioners and the first Tuesday after the first Mon- their jobs depend upon it. The lobby day in November. Thirty-three thous- furnishes the campaign funds, and and in the Tenth and Eleventh is the the Prison Commissioners, having prediction. And these mountain peo- named the candidates for the Legislaple do not make promises rashly. The ture, can influence them. But occaare rather taciturn and chary of giv- sionally the State goes Republican. ing their word. One can find more if the Legislature should go Republimen in one day in the mountains, who can, the Democratic Prison Commislook him straight in the eye, than he sion could not handle it and the lobby would lose. So they had the Leg-Islature gerrymander the State So Judge O'Rear addressed close to that the big Republican counties are 6,000 people in the Tenth and Elevent crowded into immense districts, letdistricts last week, in six counties, tering their voting strength, while over the mountains and through the Thus it s that, although the State passes out by the beds of the Ken- wont nearly 20,000 Republican four tucky's tributaries. He traced the years ago, the Legalature memoned South Fork of that stream from its Democratic, and the hold of the tobthe middle and north forks and down the Legislature was not diminished. past the government locks and dams How t operated was shown by the dethat will make it a navigable atneam feat of the nran nominated by the Democrats for United States Senator He spoke in Laurei, Clay, Owsley, by a Democratic Legislature controlle

Medermott exposes it.

He will begin a second four of the date for Lieutenant Governor, with all idly in every community under the says there is only one other in ex- opening an account or in adding to First and Second districts today, open- the best stantilon in the world to make towering walls of greed and gain. In istence except the one they have, an existing account. a point for his panty, according to our recent local oution campaign. He and offers that amount for the coin. and Cadiz are his other dates for the ousness of lohby domination. McDer-roused us from our torpor, made the year 1853, and was taken in by Good roads mean more to the moun might be elected, he could not carry eyes; and the enemy, from the me- regular course of business. tains and ail of Kentucky than people out the expressed will of the people i ment of his entrance into the lists It is not the oldness of the coin in othre sections realize, though west- his policies, because a Democratic knew that for them the hour of doom but the fact that there are only ern Kentucky needs them almost as Senate would not co-operate with had struck. He smote their claims two in existence that makes the

more than a score of counties in cast- Judge O'Rear declared that proves that they never daned to dispute, and existence and a number of them ern Kentucky, known as pauper counthe fight is just marting. The people their cause with scorn as sharp as in Henderson that are much older. ties, the cost of whose courts the must elect Judge O'Rear this year, blades of tempered steel. As surely Mr. Hayes will probably diepose certificate separately, and payable State is compelled to pay. Yet, as Then he can recommend this progres as the cause of the maloon has devo- of his coin, as he feels that it is a Judge O'Rear declared, a trip through sive program to the Lagislature. If it ted itself of the pursuit of gain by little too valuable for him te those counties proves that in the rives doilows the old scheme of referring grinding the flesh and blood of men, hold, but he doesn't intend to be bottoms there are famms which com- bills to packed committees and women and children in the pittless in any hurry about it, as he rather beautifully aituated, that, were there islature back in special session. with voted himself to the rescue of humani roads over which the products could these matters before it, and thus force ty, and to the destruction of their he hauled to market or the railroad, a vote. If then the same tactics are great toe-the salcon. and self-supporting. This, besides the people, these questions will be sole he is extreme; but it must be remainthe hills and being developed as fast years hence, with Judge O'Rear as versed in the ants of uncivilized war- all the sheep that have been killed

ATTEMPTS TO

Hartford Herald Pablishes tions and in cold storage, or Article by "Fair Play."

Paper and Christian Minister Say of Him.

It is nothing but human nature to make every endeavor possible to "get has, tice. In that respect you get one the same level with the ene you hate. andit shows your weakness by so doing,

This is remarkable shown in this weeks issue of the Hartford Haraid he files are planted deep in trag.dy. of apportionment prevalent in other when one who signs his name as "Fair Play" makes an attempt to discredit the works of Ex-Mayor C. found in Western Kentucky districts E. Woods, of Riehmond, Ky., in his fight for Judge O'Rear by slurring rof plracy is struck. The down and outs ereness to Mr. Woods.

Now It happens that The Republican knows that the gentleman who wrote this article for the Hartford Herald Is not interested in the present Blate Campaign one way or the other, and DOES NOT EVEN VOTE IN KEN-TUCKY. Why then should he take Judge O'Rear says, it shall be in fa- it upon himself to write a lengthy vor of those districts, which are iar- article endeavoning to discredit Mr. Woods, both politically and morally? they are capable of greater growth in It evidently shows that there is some-

This being the case It is only filting and proper that our readers there, barring his present course in siriking out for Judge O'Rear against his home candidate, Mr. McGreary.

WORDS BY CHRISTIAN MINISTER. The following remarkable tribute was paid to the well known temperance D.mocratic ex-Mayor Woods, of Richmond, Ky. by the pastor of the B. Barnas, and appeared in the Richmond Register March 10, 1911. Un- was botter than to be enrolled among ward subsequent deposits to the postdr his badership Richmond has the famous. He wen high praise as office by mail. twice gone dry, despite the influence Mayor of our city from these who deto the city.

"Here is a man with granite in that can be paid him. ilfo to the eternal verities that had light of day." possessed him. He is in the direct line with prophets and teachers in ly in his veins.

beyond the reach of hribes, and too arrogant to be mot except by those WILL START who are brave enough to defy it, and despise Its protentions. That enemy neither gives nor asks quarter. It must be mot on its own ground and on its own terms. Reforms can never by wrought by m n whose convicstrives to maintain a dignifiled noutrallty toward organized infqulty, or who attempts to skillfully balance between self-interest and duty niceties of pro and con. There are Read What Mr. Woods' Home always sufficient numbers of safe, sand and conservative, in our phrase, to ke p the balance true. But such are not likely to carry war into the enemy's camp. They will stand behind the leader like a wall of steel: and the i ader is always a man of herole type.

> "Clarence E. Woods fights hard hecause he has been hit hard; but always fights fair. He never hits bewho are near him he has paid nevenue to saloen coffers in the coin of his own family, some of whom gone down under the lethal blows of the monster. The danger signals that On the other hand, it must be remon bered that every champion of the traffic finds a friend and helper in him as soon as the black flag of and those who put them there are given the glad hand and a place in the ranks with those who are marching upward and onward in the great A man who puts his money, his time and his life into a cause like this will have no grouch toward the unfor tunate, no desire to see them suffer, but is always happy when the occaand help them to be men.

> "Clarence E. Woods has the of every inw-abiding citizen (f) WHO HAVE SUFFERED HIS DIS-PLEASURE AS AN ADMINISTER OF that the law of this city were forced; he did his duty, and every man who does that has the freight office flying blue ribbons, and hearing complianentary addresses from ali howard that he was faithful, and

his fiber and battles in his blood. Had "To say that he has his faults is two or more persons jointly. he been born a thousand years ago to say that he is human; to say that he would have led a Crusade to the he has been alive, and that he has Holy Land to rescue the S-pulchre done his duty, and shown himself from the hands of the Tunks, and every inch of a man. But his friends would have returned home bronzed are legion, and devoted to him, for honors. Or he would have been one of his sympathies, for his ideals of the stormy, restless souls with and for the dauntless spirit that im- the withdrawal of money deposited. the sweep of temperats in his voice, pols him to carry them into execucalling for reforms of gigantic wrongs tion. Friend and foe allke know and, if need be, would have walked that he stands for the best and that keeping. to the stake and witnessed with his all he does is done in the broad, open

Half Dollar Worth \$2,500.

every age who carry forward the flag | Henderson, Ky., September 28 .- stamps, Each postal-savings card conof humanity. The heroic beats strong Two thousand five hundred dollars talms blank spaces, to which savings is the value of a coin belonging to stamps may be affixed from time House, Hartford, Kr., Saturday night "He is divoted heart and sout to Louis Hoyes, one of the propuletre to time as purchased, and a postalthe cause of civic betterment, and of the Nicekleodeon, according to savings card with nine ten-cent savto the removal of prosperous infamiles the report of the American Numls-lings stamps thus affixed witi be ac-E. J. McDemnott, Democratic candi- that have buttressed themselves sol- matic association of Chicago, which cepted as a deposit of \$1 either in mott said that, although Judge O'Rea drowsy rub the alumber from their Mr. Hayes as a half dollar in the postage. They will not be received

with logic unanswerable, with facts value. There are many coins in

Kentucky's Dog Crop.

The dog crop of Kentucky remains

ON OCT. 26

who Hartford Post Office to Be Savings Depository.

> Official Notice Received last Sat- United States registered nrday by Postmaster Heavrin -Many Cities Without It.

Hartford has been selected as a point bonds are then available. for a U. S. Postal Savings Bank. It is to be put in operation on October 26, 1911. This is a signal distinction have for Hartford, as many good-sized elties are still without postal banks aithough chamoring for them. Hartford was thus early granted a postal bank, because the U. S. Government recognized it as being one of the important agriculture and labor contens of the country. All moossery savings cards and stamps will be sent Mr. Heavrin Immediately by the Govern-

ABOUT THE SAVINGS SYSTEM. The postal savings system is estab cause of God, home and native land. Ilshed for the purpose of providing facilities for depositing savings at inberest with the security of the United States government for renamment. The faith of the United States is solemnly placed to the payment of sion comes to lift the m to their fet deposits made in postal savings depository offices with necured interest as provided by the postal-savings act. Accounts may be opened and de-

Madison county. THOSE WHO posits made by any person of the age DO NOT LIKE HIM ARE THOSE of ten years or over in his or her own name and by a married woman in her own name and free from any THE LAW. He was elected to see interference or control by her shusband. No person can have more than one account at any one times.

No person may open a postal-savto pay. He could have come out of lings account at any postoffice who is not a pairon of that office.

All accounts must be opened classes, good and bad alike; but the person by the depositor or his aufact that no sirings were on him thorized representative. Alter opening the account a demositor may for-

of liquor preachers and other outside sired to see the laws enforced; and from individuals, and no account will The big industrial edition of The

No account will the opened in the behalf of anothre person or persons.

neceive savings certificates for safe- have made many friends since com-

Amounts less than \$1 may be saved for deposit by the purchase of 10hesivo ten-cent postal-savings

Savings cards and stamps will be redermed only by the Issue of savlngs certificates and not valid for in exchange for posiage stamps, nor will postage stamps be accepted in exchange for postai-savings cards or

posits at therate of 2 per cent, per annum, computed on each savings annually. No interest will be paid on money which remains on deposit for a fraction of a year only. .

Deposits will bear interest the first day of the month next. following that in which danosited.

Interest will continue to accrue ou a savings contificate as long as it

Compound Interest is not kilowed on an outstanding certificate, but a to 2 p. m. better than that being rapidly bettled be chosen that will put the policies stand on high ground, too prosperous paid for there remains about \$50,000 to depositor may withdraw interest paying the West, the scenery and climate on the statute books.

which will bear interest at the regular rate.

A dispositor may at any time withdraw the whole or any part of his deposits to his credit with any interst payable by surrendering sayings certificates, properly indorsed, for the amount desired.

A depositor will be permitted to exchange the whole or mny part of his, deposits in sums of \$20, \$40, \$60, \$80, \$100, or multiples of \$100 up to and Including \$500, bonds bearing interest at the rate of 2 I-2 per oant, per annum, payable sem-animually, and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after one year from date of Issue, principal and interest payable twenty The R publican has been informed years from such date in United by Postmas or Heavrin that die has States gold coin. Such exchange may received efficial notice from Postness- be made under date of January 1 and ter General F. H. Hitchcock that July 1 of such year, provided such

Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the sidence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pate, of Braver Dam, on Sunday, September 14. This was the first time that all of their children had assombled at the home of their parents for many years, and every member of the family was present, they heing Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pate, father and mother, Mr. A. E. Pate, wife and daughter, Martha Carolyne, of Hariford; Dr. A. U. Pate, wife and son; Aiva Smith, Russellville, Ky.; L. A. Pate, wife and three chidren Lucile, Harry and Roy, S sser, Ill.; Ciarence Ashby, wife and daughter, Virginia Mildred, McHenry, Ky.; E. C. Pate and wife, Sesser, III.

Early Trouble in Married Life.

Some time ago a young married woman of Hartford, whose name we omit, made a curious blunder. She nut some eggs on to boli soon after breakfast one morning. They were still on when he came home at dinner time. Upon her husband asking what was in the sauc-pan, she answered: "Eggs for your dinner. They have been on since soon after breakfast. I have tried them with a fock and thy are not bolled yet." His astonishm at may be better imagined than described. And the mere mention of eggs now brings a rosy binch to her face. Please do not ask

Deposits will be accepted only Splendid Record in Hartford.

influences exerted to return saloons the fact that the lawless are hostile be opined in the name of any cor- Hartford Republican is now out before to him is the highest compliment poration, association, society, firm, the public and the publishers fool or pantnership, or in the names of that due credit should be given to Mr. James M. Ross, who did all of the soliciting, writing and ceil-sting name of one person in trust or on for this mammoth edition. We have found him a most experienced person The service of the postal savings in this line of newspaper work and system is free, and no charge or fee he has lived up to his contract with by Syrian suns, and ladened with the good he has done, for the breadth is collected or required in connection this office in every respect. Next with the opening of an account or week he and his family will leave for another city, where Mr. Ross Postmasters are not permitted to will get out another edition. They ing to Hartford on July 14, last, who regret their departure.

eant postal-savings cards and ad- Carsell Comedy Company Saturday Night.

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First-class Vaudovlile.

Carseil Sisters, singing and thene-

Forest Nelson, World's Champion Vocalist.

Militio Irone, spotlight singing. Milly Wagner Comedian. Four Big Acts and a very funny.

Pay Your Taxes.

afterpiece. Admission 15c and 25c.

Deputy Sheniff W. C. Earp, will be Interest will be allowed on all de- at the following places on dates names to collect Taxes. Narrows, October 2, a. nr. Davidson Station, October 2, p. m. Olaton, October 3, a. m. Dan Station, October 3, p. m. Horse Branch, October 4, a. m. | 12 White Run, October 4, p. m. Select, October 5, a. m. Balzetown, October 5, p. m. 1 Arnold, October 6, a. m. Sugar Grove, October 6, p. m. Rosine, October 7, Horton, October 9, n. m. Mt. Pleasant, October 9, p. m. Flint Springs, October 10, a.

T. H. IILACK, S. O. C. By W. O. EARP, D. S.

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This Gigantic Sale, Nothing like it Before Nothing Like it Will Ever Occur Again so Don't Miss this Great Sale,

Doomed!

And remember that our entire Stock is for sale, also 2 floor cases 1 Umbrella case, 4 Clothing Racks and a big lot of clothing and skirt hangers. Also Store for rent from the 1st day of Jan. 1912.

The New York Store

Worth of seasonable up-to-date Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Ledies Coat Suits, Jackets, Skirts, Trunks, Valises, will be at public mercy to be slaughtered in 90 days.

And will continue this Sale until every article in the house will be sold out. We will positively move nothing.

The New York Store. The entire stock is on sale and nothing will be moved from Hartford. To be sold out in 90 days only, Beginning Thursday, Oct. 5, 1911. at 9 a. m;. Rain

The New York Store

GOOD NEWS FOR THE MONEY-SAVING PUBLIC: — Now is the opportunity of your life-time stares you in the face. Come, you dare not do an injustice to yourself and family by overlooking to Clothe you and your family at prices that would not cover the cost of the raw material cutting the labor entirely out of the question; for we know that you understand what SELLING OUT TO QUIT BUSINESS MEANS. This entire stock must be closed out by January 1st 1912 as we are positively not going to move a dollars worth of goods. So whatever I have left after January 1st 1912. I will sell it some good merchant and terms to suit purchaser.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED

Two days, Tuesday, Oct. 3, and Wednesday, Oct. 4. An army of assistants will be busy day and night arranging and marking down the entire stock. Be patient and reserve your trading for this sale.

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ONE PRICE TO YOU ALL!

Every article in this Closing Out Sale will have a white tag attached to it with its Sale price marked in plain figures so a child, as well as a grown person, can buy at this Closing Out Sale without fear of things being overcharged.

Wait, Watch and Wait

Save this document, let nothing keep you away from this Sale. Positively open Thursday October, 5, 1911. 9 a.

The New York Store

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Dry Goods and Dress Goods

Department.
10 yds of the very best calleo39
6e Blatch or Brown Cotton41-
Se Bl-ach Cotton6
19e Bleach or Brown Cotton7 I-
12c Hope Cotton a yard wide 81-
Sc and 10c Lawn only a few yards
left, per yard 3 1-20
Se Apron Ginghams
10c Dayes Glughams
12c and 15c Dress Ginghams, ka-
test colors
25c Tiger Brand Hose for chil-
dr.cn 160
12 1-2c Percals a yard wide9c
Sc Outing Flannal
12 1-2c Outing Flannel in all
colors
12 1-2c Dress Flanmelets all col-
ors 90
50c and 75c all Wool Serges Dr iss goods a yard wide 39c
50c and 75c Slik, all colors per
yard32c
Table O.1 Cloth in all colors17d 25c Table Linen Red and Blue
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only 22c
50c White Table Linen
15c Bed Ticking
25e F-sather Ticking 19c
25c Extra H-avy Blue Denum., 17c
12c Ex'ra Heavy Shirting goods81-2
\$1.00 Blanke's, large size par pair 4.00
\$2.60 Blankets, extra large size\$1.19
\$5.00 Woolen Blankets per pair. \$3.29
\$2.00 Quilts extra Heavy\$1.19

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partment.
10e Hose, Men's, Ladles' and
Children's 7c
15e Hose
25e Hos:
10c Ladies' Handkerchiefs2c
10c Men's Handkerchiefs '4c
15c Men's and Ladies' Hand-
kprohlefs 7c
5c Pearl But ons
Needles all sizes 1c
5c Brass Pins all sizes2c
10c Suspend rs 7c
25c Suspenders 18c
50c Suspenders
50c Mon's Work Shirts39c
59c Man's Flore d Lined Shirts
and Drawers39c Children's Union Suits extra
Heavy19c
Ladies Union Suits, extra Heavy 39c
\$1.25 Mon's Union Suits, extra
heavy 89e
50c Man's and Boys Belts 19c
10c Mesn's Work Gloves7c
75c Men's and Boys Leather
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Leather Gloves92c
50c and 75c Corsists
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Drawers 89c \$1.25 Min's Flannel Top ShirtsSec
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Mens' Youths' and Child-

latest styles and colors 3.29
MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.
\$7.50 and \$8.00 Mon's Suits all up-to-date 2.96
\$12.00 Men's Suits In Gray and
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gray 10.6
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Serge and all colors.....11.43 \$22.50 Men's Suits in all the latest styles...... 12.98

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\$3 Children's Bear Skin Coats.. 1.7

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Shoes for the Whole Family

We are expecting our shoes in a few days and we will have them ch aper than any house in town, so it will pay you to wait until ours come and we will have them on display in our store on counters.

Trunks and Valisis all during this Great Closing out Sale will so at half

1 Lot of Man's Odd Coats in Blue and Brown, worth all the way from \$7 to \$8.50 a coat, our price while they last..... \$4.10

10e Towels each during up to Jan. 15c Towels each...... 5c 25c and 35c Towels each.. 9c 50c and 75c Pure Linen Towels each.... 19c

Prices Smashed all to Pieces.

Prices turned loose for 90 days, here is your only and greatest opportunity, come early and come often come every day, while the lowest prices of a century prevail.

STRICTLY CASH

On account of the extreme low prices quoted on this circular, positively no goods will be sold on credit.

This Means You!

We are expecting enormous at this Sale, therefore we ask the public to be patient and wait for your turn. Plenty extra sales-people will be on hand to serve you. We ask the public to promptly report all complaints as to any discourtesy shown them. We wish to strongly emphasize that we want everybody that attends this great sale to feel perfectly at home, and be treated with due respect. due respect.

Please Take NOTICE.

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BEWARE OF IMITATORS

Hartford, Kentucky.

HOSTESSES AT **OUR EMBASSIES**

Changes In Diplomatic Appointments May Revolutionize Entertaining In Many Brilliant Foreign Capitals.

HIS government's recent shift in ministers and amhassadors has caused a ripple of interest in highborn circles abroad, for the American embassy or legation in ecrtain countries is looked upon as the center of social activities. The spiendid entertaining of the Whitelnw Reids in London, of the Charlemagne Towers in Germany, of the George Von Meyers in Russia and of the Beliamy Storers in Austrin and Spain has been such as to increase the prestige of this country in the eyes of foreigners to whom republican simplicity makes no appeal. White men of genius and distinction are useful in some posts, it is undoubtedly true that the rich man with a clever society wife can serve his country more effectively at other

Take the court of Germany, for instance. The kalser makes no secret of his love of display and his respect for a spender whose hospitable example may encourage the circulation of foreign dollars in his capitai. It is generally suspected that had the David J. Hills been of this class the canny kaiser would have found them more congenial.

However, this general reassorting may be more to his mind, for it gives Germany as amhassador John G. A. Leishman, one of the steel trust millionaires, whose wife has been a social leader and brilliant entertainer in Paris as weil as in Constantinople and Rome, where her hushand has heen successively amhassador to Turkey and to Italy. Mr. aud Mrs. Leisirman are Pittshurgers; hut, like most of the steel trust millionaires, their social successes have been gained elsewhere. Mrs. Lelshman is a haudsome blond woman of much tact and great social ambition. 'Her husband, who himself cares tittle for social triumphs, generously gratifies his family's taste to it, somehody else is going to attend for social life, and there is no doubt to it for you, and the one who atthat their occupancy of the American tempts to attend to it for you will be embassy at Berlin will be a brilliant

Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, who be-



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MRS. LAUZ ANDERSON.

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Rome when the Leishmans go to Berlin, leaves Tokyo, where her husband and uerself/have won golden opinions. The O'Briens are from Michigan, where pefore he entered upon a diplomatic career Mr. O'Brien was a leading lawyer.

The most interesting of the new hostesses abroad, however, is Mrs. Larz Anderson, who is an author and traveler as well as the heiress to the milons of the late William Fletcher Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's daughter, Mrs. John Elliot, in Rome, that she first met Mr. Anderson, then an attache of the American legation, Mrs. Anderson is not only a charming and gifted woman, but an accomplished social leader and will do much to bring prestige to the American legation to Brussels, where they are accredited.

Mrs. Lioyd Bryce, whose husband is the new minister to the Netherlands, is the grauddoughter of the famous Peter Cooper and an heiress to some of his millions. Her husband is a man of literary tastes and has written a number of successful novels.

Mrs. John B. Jackson, whose husband has been transferred from Cuba to the Balkans, where Mr. Jackson after teaving the navy was sent on frequent government missions, is a charming Philadelphia woman. Mrs. Arthur Beaupre, whose husband has been ordered from the Netherlands to Cuba, is a handsome and clever woman from the middle west. Like her husband, she is a native of Illinois.

Mrs. Ridgeley Carter, wife of the new minister to Argentina, is well known and popular in Loudon society, where her busband was for some years the very popular secretary of the American embassy.

HONORED THE MONKEY.

Origin of the Coat of Arms of the Earl

of Leinster. Most of the wild animals have a place in heraldry, and many strange and impossible creatures, such as griffins, dragous and unicorns, have been invented as emblems of daring and Democrats Will Issue Campaign valor. But the donkey and the mon-key have not been so used, except in one instance, where the monkey has been admitted to the ranks of titled nobility. The story of this adoption is told by Mr. Curtis in his book, "One Irish Summer."

On the Leinster coat of arms are three monkeys standing with plain collar and chained; motto, "Crom-a- part boo," "To Victory." This is the only cont of arms, I am told, that has ever borne a monkey in the design. It was adopted by John Fitzthomas Fitzger-

ald in 1316 for romantic reasons. While this Earl of Leinster was an infant he was in the castle of Woodstock, which is now owned by the Duke of Marlborough. The castle canght fire. In the confusion the child was forgotten, and when the family and servants remembered him and started a search they found the nursery in ruins. But on one of the towers was a gigantic ape, n pet of the family, earefully holding the youngearl in his arms. The animal, with extraordinary intelligence, had crawled through the smoke, rescued the haby and carried it to the top of the

When the earl had grown to manhis crest, and they have been retained to this day. Wherever you find the tomb of a Fitzgerald you will see the monkeys at the feet of the effigy or under the inscription.

Has Millions of Friends,

How would you like to number your riends by millions as Bucklen's Arnlen Salve does? Its astounding Democrat," and Mr. Watterson's obcures in the past forty years made them. Its the best Salve in the world before and after the State convention for sores, utcers, eczema, burns, boils, will be "helpful to the Democratic scaids cuts, corns, sore eyes, sprains, swelling, bruises, cold sores. Has no equal for piles. 25c at all drug-

A people's government is the people's husiness. If you do not attend a usurper, usurping not only the preogatives which attach to you as free men, hut usurping the duties which have been devolved upon you by your citizenship. We must drive the corrupt lobbyists out of the temple of egislation at Frankfort .- O'Rear, at Columbia.

For bowel complaints in ohildren always give Chamberlain's Coilc Cholera and Diarrhoon Remedy and castor oil. It is o rtain to effect a grown to be called a repreach to the cure and when reduced with water State. If legislation aimed at the loband sweetened is pleasant to take. by is not sufficient, then let the peo-No physician can prescribe a better ple take into their hands, whence ali remedy. For sale by ali gists.

If it is said that Kentucky is bossridden and machine-ruled and lobhycontrolled, it is not to point out that Kentucky is an exception among the States of the Union. if it were otherwise. Kentucky would be an exception. Kentucky will be an exception this fail if she does not seriously undertake to rld herself of the incubus that binds her to a condition of demoralization, to a status dishonoring her abroad and throttling her progress and power it home.—O'Rear, at Elizabethtown.

Change of Heart.

Sevierville, Tenn.-"I never did be-Mrs. Martha Hown, of this place, 'un-For six months, I could not do nny- help you. Try it today. Any drugthing. Now I do all my housework, gist will be glad to sell you a and it don't tire me. Doctors failed, bottle. but Cardui saved my life." The benefit from taking Cardul is not confined to one part of the body. Cardui improves the whole womanly system. It helps headache, backache, falling day of our marriage." Weld of Boston. It was when visiting feelings, and female weakness. Try it. It will help you. Price \$1. D-18

Sarcasm Probably Wasted. One of the wittlest of Parislans, in friend's box at the opera, was listening to "Thais." or rather trying to do so, for his hostess talked incessantly and dendened the music with her shrili voice. At the end of the opera she invited him to the next subscribers' night. "With pleasure," replied he; "I have never heard you in 'Faust.'!"

Attacks School Principal.

A severe attack on school principal, Ohas. B. Allen, of Sylvania, Ga., is thus told by him. "For more than three years," he writes, "I suffered in describable torture from rheumatism, liver and atomach trouble and diseased kidneys. All remedies failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy eured me completely." Such results are common. Thousands bless them for curing atomach trouble, femuie comlaints, kidney disorders, billiousness, and for new health and vigor. Try them. Only 50c at ali drug-

SUGGESTIONS

Thunder for Faithful.

In an editorial giving "some suggestions" for the Democratic campaign hook which is to be issued, the Louisville Evening Post recently said, in

We notice in the Louisville Times. apropos of the progress of the State campaign, the following:

"Work is progressing rapidly on the compliation of the campaign book at Democratic State campaign headquarters, and it is expected by General Henry Lawrenco, at the head of the Publicity Bureau, to have the volume off the press early next week."

In the first place, General Lawrence should not fail to insert in the book proper extracts from his excellent newspaper published at Cadiz, Ky. Only a few weeks ago General Lawrence took occasion to observe that the Democratic State committees were controlled by the whisky and beer inhood he disearded the family coat of terests and should he reorganized at arms and adopted the monkeys for once. Those committees have not yet been reorganized. Perhaps General Lawrenco will tell us in the campaign book why not and when,

> Again, the campaign hook should not fail to contain all the editorials of Mr. Henry Watterson immediately hefore and after the recent State convention. Each page should hear the heading, "No Prohibitionist can be a servations upon Mr. McCrenry both speakers and workers."

Certain observations made by the Times itself relative to our present Prison Board might prove of value, while the campaign hook should hy no means fail to contain the observations last year of the Lexington Heraid relative to Congressman J. C. Cantrill, who is to lead Mr. McCreary's fight in Central Kentucky.

I affirm that the Legislature of Kentucky has for twenty years and more heen a soro disappointment, in the main, to the public. There have been notable instances of high-minded and patriotic members in that hody during that time. But the dominant influence has been pernicious; it has obstructed wholesome, remedial legislation: It has foiled the public demand; it has thwarted the public purpose; it has power of government originates, the making of laws which their Legisla ture will not ennct, and the repealing of laws which it does enact contrary to the public will and good .- O'Rear, at Princeton.

Are You a Woman!

Baltimore, Md.-Mrs. W. H. Ison, at 1419 East Madison street writes, "For several years, I suffered, off and on, from womanly troubles, until finally i was taken down and could do nothing. The pains I experienced, I shall nover forget. I lost weight until 1 was only skin and bones. I beliave i would be in my grave if I had not lieve in patent medicines," writes tried Cardul." Are you like Mrs. Ison weak and discouraged, because of til I took Cardui, and it cured me. some palnful aliment? Cardui willi

> "I was just telling our friend here. Molly, that it was storming on the "Surely not, Hiram! The weather

> was perfectly lovely!" "Well, well! I don't know how i got so mixed up about it; prohably hecanso it's been storming ever since!" -Atlanta Constitution.

A Fish Story.
"There are as good fish in the sea as were ever taken out of it," remarked Small to Young, who had been refused by Moneybag's daughter.
"Yes, I know. But they are not

weak. They are but the instruments of the wise. - Samuel Lover.

Kills a Murderer.

A merciless murderer is Appendicitis with many victims, but Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by grevention. They gently atimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that plogging that invies aplpendicitis, curing Constipation, Headache, Billiousness, Chills, 25c at all druggists.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SPENDTHRIFT ISABELLA.

A Sight That Checked Her Royal Extravagance For Awhile.

We are accustomed to think that the day is long past when a sovereign could oppress and offend a whole kingdom by personal extravagance. But the late Isabella of Spain belonged in spirit to the sixteenth century. An ineldent of her reckless career-which ended in the loss of the throne-is noted in Mussey's Magazine.

She spent money, pouring it out like water, at a time when the treasury was acarly bankrupt and when the proverb "f'oor as a Spaniard" was far too true. All her best advisers urged her to practice economy. Very few of them succeeded, and these only for a short time.

A certain chamberlain of hers once hlt upon a plan to make her realize how enormous were the sums that she was spending. Passing through the hall of the palace, she was surprised to see n vast heap of silver pieces, resembling the contents of a great bin of wheat, but piled up in the middle of the floor. The queen summoned her chamberlain.

"What is the meaning of all this mouey?" she demanded of him. "Oh," he repited, with a low bow, "this is merely the amount which I have brought out to pay the bill of

your majesty's glovemaker." The queen colored and then laughed, and for several months she was less extravagant in her expenditures for

Dinrrhoea is always more or less provident during September. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic. Choisra and Diarrhoea Rimedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon and is phasant to take. For sale by all druggists. m

Chinese Floating Hotel. A floating hotel is to be established in China. The vessel will have three decks, the lower being arranged for dining, hilliard, smoking and card rooms. The main deck will contain a drawing room and 24 hedrooms, each with a full-sized both and dressing room, while the upperdeck, or spar deek, has been arranged as a prome-

Spit, Quit, Fit.

Hines, Ala.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Eida Mae Brndley says: 'I used to spit up ail'I cat. I was tired and sleepy all the time. My head ached, and I could hardly drug around. Siene taking Cardui, this has entirely quit, and now I feel quite fit. Mrs. Bradiey suffered from nemous indigestion. Cardui bulids up the nervous system, and strengthens the womanly contitution. That's why Cardui helped Mrs. Bradiey and why It will help you. Try it.

Bismarck's Drink Capacity. Bismarck is eredited with drinking one gailon of French hrady in a onenight session. Bismarck claimed that so long as nicohol wasted its effects upon the brain in keeping up sprigtly

Cardui Worked Wonders.

nought and conversation it had little

effect on the rest of the system.

McMiniwille, Tenn.-Mrs. Ocie Jett. of this pince, says: "I don't believe I would be living to-day, if it hada't been for Cardul. After treating me twenty seven days, my doctor ndvised an operation, but I would not consent. Instead, I took Cardui, and nov i am dolng my work-oven the washing. Cardui worked wonders in my case. I am in better health than for flye years." Cardui is a strengthening tonic for women. It relieves pain tones up the nerves, builds strength You need Cardul. Try it.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Cannihal Cave Dwcllers. Recent discoveries in Norway of human bones mixed with hearth ashes indicate that the cave dwellers of the North cape were cannibals.

A Fierce Night Alarm.

is the hears, startling cough of a child suddenly attacked by croup. Often it "Sometimes in severe attacks," he wrote "we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovany threat or lung trouble." So do thousands of others. So may you. Asthma, Hay Fever, La Grippe, Whoop by all druggists.

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Memphis Lady Writes.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

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For Attorney General.

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of Louisville.

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For Commissioner of Agriculture, D. W. CLARK. of Barbourville.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction. T. W. VINSON, of Princeton.

For Clerk Court of Appeals, C. S. WILISON, of Williamsburg.

For Representative Ohio County, J. A. LEACH, of Beaver Dam.

> For Senator, of Morgantown.

to have our representative in the low-casion. Now, because, when both er house taken away from us and the county joined on to Butler and Edmor same stand on the county unit quesson to make a legislative district tion, some distiller is suporting him. this fail.

If the election could be carried on paper the writer on the doings of poli ticians for the Louisville Times would have had the State election carried long ago. Not long ago he even claimed that this senatorial district was likeour people may know by this just how

ty record at Frankford, they ought last week's addition. to acknowledge that we have no night and Edmonson countles should furnis

The Republicans of Kentucky have not sufficient campaign funds to provide five thousand dollars free dinners and barbecues in order to draw a crowd, but their candidate for governor is carrying the true gospel home to the voters in all pants of the State and furnishing food for their minds, for at least many days after the effects of the free dinner have passed

paien chairman is said to be worth ters, and that all of the type-setting more than a million dollars. Another make-up, make-ready, press work, member of the campaign committee, folding, etc., was done in our own of-Mr. Mayo, is said to be worth at least fice, we keel justified in being proud twenty millions of dollars. He oper- of the edition. ates and controls more coal mines That the thousands of copies poor, laborer.

Before Judge O'Rear became a candidate for governor, the Democratic newspapers and members of the bar all over the State pronounced him on 1912 closes. of the greatest and purest jusists the State has ever produced. Now that by their luterest and liberality we to has become a candidate for gover- extend our heartlest thanks. They are nor and has been nominated by the the live wires who made this edition Republican party many of these same papers are denouncing him as dishonest and insincere. Why this change? Has the Judge changed, or it is because

ical aspirations of someone? Organized labor will not forget that and one-half tons-of time book pathe Democratic State Convention per to print. which mut for the sole purpose of de- Well, here's success to the Big Edi- all round trip excursion thekets at claring a set of principles, ignored tion, and here's success and prosperi- \$1.50, dates of sale October 4th, 5th,

ntative of organized labor has attempted to get an explanation from the D mocratic numinoes this subject but have failed and last week they passed resolutions con-BARNETT, J. NEY FOSTER demains the Democratic party of the the r demand. The R publican plat-Convict Contract Labor and it placed there without any request from organized labor whatever. It ought not to be difficult for the laboring people to determine where to cast , their votes November 7th.

THE McCULLOUCH LETTER.

The Owensboro Messinger, edited hy Mr. Urey Woodson, thought It had discovered a great "mares nest," Tuesday when it got hold of a letter written by Mr. McCulioch, who is Chairman of the Republican Finance Committee for the First and Scond Congressional Districts, soliciting funds for the Republican campaign Mr. McCulloch is a member of the State Central Committee, elected by the Second Congressional District, and has been such member for a great many years. He has also been Chairman of the Finance Committee a number of times. He was not selected for this position by Judge O'Rear, Mr. McCulloch is a strong Republican and has never yet failed to support his ticket, although he was against Judge O'Rear for the nomination. The Messenger pretende to discover in this fact evidence that Judge O'Rear has gone over to the liquor forces. In his Paducah Tuesday night Judge O'Rear publicly instructed Mr. McCulloch not to accept one dollar for campaign pur poses from the distillers or any distiller; and also challenged the Democratic Campaign Committee to show their books ten days before the electlon, and to have the manager for each party, under oath, disclose every dollar paid in for campaign purposes and from what source it came. The efforts to show that Judge O'Rear is not sincere on the county question are ridiculous in the extreme and show to what extremities his opponents are compelled to go to catch a straw for evidence. With the whiskey people the opponents of Judge O'Rear have heen enlarging upon his his well known temperance and county The Ohio county voters who desire unit views as expressed on every ocparties have taken practically The people of Kentucky know where Judge O'Rear stands and they

OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITION.

tions published in Louisville and Lex-

Of course the edition might have bom a better one, and there are some mistakes in it, hut when it is taken Into consideration that this big sdition with one hundred and ninety engravings, one hundred and seventy articles contains thirty pages, one hun dred and fifty columns, twelve thousand lines, about seventy-two thousand words and nearly three hundred Mr. Vanzant, the Democratic Cam- and seventy-five thousand separate let

far as we are concenned. It appeals possibly than any one man in the this Big Edition that are being sent United States. Of course a set of broad-cast throungout the country to all citizens alike who are in favor of fair play and honest government. State officers elected by this combina- will redound to the benefit of Harttion would have a great deal of sym-ford and every town in Ohio county that not more han two countries shall pathy? for the coal miners and the we have not the slightest doubt, and be added together to form a kedslaif the enquiries which will naturally tive district and yet in plain violacome to us from outsiders who this edition are followed up, Ohlo tion of the constitution they vote to county will obtain new industries and place Ohio, Butler and Edmonson in have more people before the year one district under the law which was

To those who so ally assisted us possible, and in return we have given place of legislation which was voted them a far better paper than we promised, for at first we expected a so to the polls on the 7th day of Nohe is standing in the way of the politsixteen page paper instead one of vember. eight hundred pounds-nearly one

requesting a plank condemning Con- men and women who are represented 9th.

the kind that was ever attempted in Western Kentucky, and to quote old Rip Van Wrinkle, "May we all live long and prosper."

VOTERS.

IMPORTANT TO OHIO COUNTY The legislature which will be electen on the 7th day of November will State of Kentucky into new judicial Declares it Cannot and Will Not tain tones. and legislative districts. As at prosent districted it is known by all men that it is most unjust and in many cases amounts to absolute disfranchise ticket these same people frantically rush to ment to the people of certain sections the temperanos people to try to drive of the State. The state has not been them away from him on that account redistricted for many years, that is a ridistricting that would stand the test not be driven from him by any such the last administration of governor Backham the Democratic logislature his old age. The News declares It- form adopted by his party, and this did go through the form of redistricting the State, but when the hlll was pass-With this weeks issue of The Re- ed it was more unjust, if possible, an unreliable the rest of his predictions publican we take pleasure in present- out of conformity to the constitution ing to our regular subscribers a copy to such an extent that the courts set strictly a political organ, but in the of our Blg Industrial Edition of Ohio it aside and we are still under the State campaign that is now on in The D mocratic party in Ohio coun-county. True it appars once week af- old apportionment. It will be remem- Kentucky between Judge O'Rear on ty ought not to have nominated a can ter it is dated to appear, which delay bered, especially by Ohio County peo- the one hand and Senator McCreary didate for representative this year, was attributable to some of the paper ple that unjust and unwasonable pleo on the other, it is unreservedly for For if they are standing by their par- miscarrying, as was explained in our of legislation which was enacted by O'Rear. From time to time its posithe Democrats' disfranchised us, took tion on the various phases of the cam We have no apology to make for away from us our representative in paign will be stated and the issue as to a Representative in the lower House this Industrial edition for it contains the lower House and placed us in a brought forth by the platforms of the for under their gerrymander, Butler more pages that was ever contained district comprised of Ohio, Butler and two parties will be discussed. in any edition of the kind that we Edmonson counties, notwiths; anding know of in Kentucky, outside of edi- the fact that Daviess county was left against McCreary? For answer we his position and the people know 8 tf with two representatives and kittle turn to the public and private records Meade county with her nine thousand of the two men and to the platforms population was left with a representative. Under the present law it requires six citizens in the Mountain countles to equal one in Meade, Mc-Lean or Hancock. This condition can not exist aiways. People will not suffer themselves to be cheated out of an equal voice in the law making body of hie State and In such an outrageous manner.. llow can a citizen of Ohio county vote to place In power and authority a party which has shown itself willing to disfrancluse every citizen of the county in an effort to still further entrench itself in power at the State capital?

This is not a political question as

The constitution of the State provides

H. E. MISCHIKE, Agt.

set aside by the count and under the pres no law one legislative district in the State contams as many as seven counties. The voters of Ohio county will remember the berrible to be perpetuated on them when they

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its purpose to support Judge O'Rear liquors shall be sold in their midst livering and collecting. and the platform upon which he stands and he balleves that the county should and gives excellent reasons why it be the governing unit. This was the cannot accept Serator McCreary in position he took in advance of the plat for our regular subscribers, self as follows:

The News can not be said to be

upon which they stand in this cam- is noted for his indecision, his lack

the history of Knetucky politics and his nomination and until after the the results of the campaign will more kaders of his party had spoken. In of any other in our history. Judge any platform that his associates may O'Rear is personally an aggressive, choose, just in order to be Governor, character and high purpose, and a should contain. There is another ohman whose public and private career jection to the election of Senator Mcis open as a book. He is a man that Creary and a strong reason why Judge is open as a book. He is a man that Creary and a strong reason why Judge formal Opening of always found advocating the rights O'Rear should be elected. It must be of his people; a man that has the remembered that Senator McCreary courage and frankness and honesty to is now more than seventy-three years take a stand and fight for his people of age, and that Judge O'Rear is only

FROM THE TROPIOS

gathering the seeds of this plant, Codron ed, a rare medicine that has valuable curative powers. But few drug stores carry this seed, owing to the high cost

This country is a large consumer of a committee from Louisville lodges ty to every one of the progressive 6th and 7th. Return limit October the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna this coatly seed because it enters into

Kentucky know him to be such. When ever he made up his mind to yield to the solicitation of his many friends to enter the campaign for the nomina tion for Governor he did so without reservation, and he gave the people to understand just where he stood and what might be expected of him. He set forth a platform or declaration of principles and he fought for them in various sections of the State, and he for him and they spoke in no uncer-

Judge O'Rear stands for the cause of temperance and for its promotion, should have a uniform system or method of determining and permitting The Breathitt County News, on in- the people of the State to determine his party endorsed. He s'ands for equal and just taxation; for equal and who are represented in the just representation in the Kentucky edition. Legislature and in Congress; for hones'y and fairness in elections: for ment of the legislative ichhy; for laws by our representative. labor and laborers, and at the same time protect and invite capital into our State. In other words, he stands upon a progressive platform that ent and coming generations in Ken-Why are we for O'Rear and why tucky. He speaks for them and takes

where to find hlm.

On the other hand, Mr. McCreary of iniative and his positive failure This promises to he the most inter- and refusal to take any stand on any esting and momentous campangn in of the issues in Kentucky until after directly concern our people than that other words, he is willing to run on wide-qwake, popular man of high and raised not his voice as to what it and their rights and the voters of diffy; that the one has passed beyond that age at which he can be of great service of his country, and the other just ceaching maturity in years and experience. Mr. McCreary was elected Governor of Kentucky more than thir. ty-six yearsa go, and has since that time held numerous offices and has been remembered by his people. But there is a limit, a bourne beyond which the frailities and failures of humankind outweigh and outnumber the powers and possibilities of action of the latest fall Hats, de Therefore, we cannot believe that the voters of Kentucky can have any doubt as to their duty, naydoubt as to the chaice of issues, and last but not least any doubt as to the man and candidate best able to serve the people of K-ntucky in this progressive and exacting age.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Information

Every regular, paid up subscriber to The Republican won. The mass s of his party were will receive with his paper to-day free, one copy of our Big Industrial Edition. If any extra copies are wanted and to this end he believes that we they will cost twenty-five cents each, but we will have NONE for sale until after dependent newspaper, has declared as to whether or not intoxicating we have FINISHED our de-

and does not apply to those

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Good Farm for Sale. Containing 65 cres, on Beaver Dans and Hartford pile, one-haif mile from Beaver Dam. Good five room house, good out hulldings, 8 acres in wood land. Plenty of water, and fruits of all kinds. Also will sell horses, cattle, hogs and farming implements. For further particulars JOSEPH R. WILLIAMS, Beaver Dam, Ky.

AUTUMN

Our showing of Millinery embraces an exquisite collection signec in the formost shops of the East. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

There is a cordial invitation and a beautiful show of Millinery for every lady in this section, Remember the day Sept. 30.

Main Street



We Extend to the Ladies of Ohio County a Cordial Invitation to Attend our

FALL MILLINERY OPENING Saturday, September 30.

Mrs. Sallie Bowden, an experiienced Milliner, is in charge this season. She will be delighted to meet you and show the latest Creations in Headwear. Be on hand, bring your friends and---

Remember it Pays to Trade with a House that saves you Money.



OF

We take pleasure in announcing to the people o Rockport and surrounding communities that we have for Jackson, Ky., where he is engagopened at Harrel Bros., a new, complete line of up-todate Millinery, consisting of all the new styles, shapes and up-to-date novelties, both foreign and domestic. A look at our line will be of benefit to you before making your purchase. The public is cordially invited to call and see us.

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Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

IllinoisCentraiRailroad-Time

At Beaver Dam Ky.

60 127 due 12:28 n. m. Mo. 102 due 2:48 p. m.

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M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table COST. at Hartford, Ky.

L. && N. time card effective Monday Aug. 216t.

No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a, m. daily except Sunday. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p.

daily except Sunday. No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p m. daily except Sunday. H. E. MISCHKE Agt.

All kinds of printing done at The Republican office.

Exclusive sale of irvington Flour. W. H. MOORE & SON.

Fall Opening of New Millinery at Barnard & Co.'s Saturday. Mrs. Mattio Barrett paid The Re-

publican office a pleasant call, Fri-Fresh and Cured Hams, Lard, &c.,

W. H. MOORE & SON.

Just received a barrel of Hines' Dill Pickles. Flne!

W. H. MOORE & SON. Best Brands Meal and Flour, Family Groceries, &c., at

W. H. MOORE & SON. Marriage license were issued Wednesday to Miss Annie Bell, 33, to B. T. Taylor, of Taylor Mines.

Miss Martina Bennett has gono to Lexington this week. Milton, Oregon, where she has acfurnish you with a plain or engraved A. E. Pate next week.

yesterday afternoon by Judge Wed- day or night. Both telephones.

at the lodge room.

Hartford Republican.

Mrs. Luia Coppage, of Leitchfield, returned home Monday after spending a few days here with her daugh- tho baseball fans, of Mr. Allison ter, Mrs. Otto C. Martin.

When you need drugs of any kind please dont ferget THE OHIO COUN-Try DRUG CO., has the quality and 511 the price is right also.

Neat stationery, like well dressed show windows, are an index to you and your business. Let The Hantford Republican do your printing.

Mlss Elsie Matthews has returned to her home at Hamilton, Ohio after a two weeks visit in this city with her father, Mr. Heber Matthews.

Mr. O. T. O'Bannon left yesterday ed in the cross tie busines for a large firm. He also has an office at Burks-

Just to see whether the appreciate such a thing or not, the liartford Drug Co. is now sellingg goods at COST for 15 days. This includes prescriptions, notions, and overything usually carried in a firstclass drug store.

School Union with Clear Run church ed thereby. last Tuesday was very well attended by the workers of the church and community. Three schools represented by messengers and one by letter. C. D. Chick, of Beaver Dami, was Hantford, Secretary and Treasurer.

easily get your bill heads printed tate are requisted to make payment This class of work is neatly and and save cost. cheaply done at The Republican of 10t4 fice. We have in stock different sizes and shapes of bill heads and statements. Our commercial printing is neat, correct and in accordance with the prevailing styles. "The best is the cheapest."

The initial entertainment of Hartford College Lyceum Course will be held at the opera house next evening, when Capt. R. P. Hobson will becture. Capt. Hobson is a noted speaker, a planant entertainer and draws immense crowds Popular prices for each entertainment,

Mr. Cortez X. Ben, of Sunnydale, s gulte III of cancer.

New Sorghum In juge, 60c per rallon-W. H. Moore & Son-Little Mias Kenn dy Collins, who

as been quite sick, as improving. The Schro for Fleating Studio will

lavy Saturday for points on Gran All kinds of typowriter paper and

carbon paper can be had at The llart-

ford R ublican office. If you need anything in the drug atore line, remember the Hartford Drug Co. store is now selling at

Schroeter's Floating Studio will not be here after Sept. 27. If you want good plotures made, better "DO IT

Mr. James T. Davis, of near Sunnydale, is attending the annual conforence of the M. E. church, South, at Graenville, this week.

The Fail Opening of Millinery and other seasonable goods will occur at Barnard & Co.'s next Saturday. Be sure to attend.

Get our cut-rate prices on Patent Medicines and Prescriptions before going eleswhere. We can save you

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO. Mr. and Mrs. A. v. nowan, of

where they will visit for weeks. They will also spend several days in Denver.

Visit the big Millinery Opening at city council Barnard & Co.'s next Saturday, Miss Wright will be ready to show you the citizens are, I am proud to say designs in fall headwear.

There is a special AT COST saie the Hartford Drug Co., Manager Nofsinger says he can't sing, can sell you goods mighty cheap.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pirtle and Mr. T. R. Barnard attended the State Convention of the Knights of Pythlas at

Mr. L. A. Pate and family and cepted a position in Columbia College Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pate, of Sesser, Let The Republican print your III., are visiting relatives in this visiting and calling cards. We can county, and will visit Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Casebier & Co., Funeral Di-Miss Hallie Cash and Mr. E. D. Mur rectors and Embalmers. All calls the sake of our town and community? phy, of Dundee, were married here promptly and carefully attended to,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

estaurant on Main street to Mr. Silo dalivered 5,000 large page bills for front as one of the leading eitles of Taylor, and he has taken charge of the New York Store, and their but Western Kentucky. mense advertisement will be found Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. on another page of this edition.

bers, Thursday night, October 5, 1911, for Madisonville, where she will visit her brother, Dr. M. H. Tappan for council, but let us be citizens and We have just received a new sup- a few days, after which she will re- loyal adherents of Harford and let ply of typewriter ribbons for Smith- turn to her home at Central City. Its nominate and elect a good clean Premier, No. 2, typewriters. The She has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. "Citizen's Ticket" composed of men J. B. Tappan, of this city, for several that we know will well represent us,

> The many friends, and especially Barnett, who is Senior student at Vanderbilt Training School, will be glad to learn that he has been elected President of the Athlitic Association and Captain of the football team at

> An unoccupled man cannot be happy-nor can one who is improperly occupied. We have swarus of Idlers among us, that is men who pursue no us ful occupation, and sponge their way, often enjoying the luxuries of life, Bying upon the hard earnings of others. In this grand and glorlous country no one need be without an honorable occupation.

If you know or hear of an interesting item in the community, make it a Senator Officer is very optimistic ovpoint to see that it finds a place in er the outlook for the election The Hartford Republican. We should the Republican ticket this fall. much appreciate your effort and will send our reporter to ascertain or verify any lacking points. Anything which tends to brighten the news service 10tf of a paper makes it of so much more value to the community, and the sub-The meeting of the Baptist Sunday scribers are the ones mostly benefitt-

Notice.

Ali persons having claims against the estate of G. J. Bean, deceased, are hereby notified to present elected President and W. M. Fair,of them properly proven to the undersigned in Hantford, Ky. on or before Settling up time is drawing near, Oct. 15, 1911, or they will be barred. and if you wish to collect your bills Also all persons indebted to said es-J. E. and H. B. BEAN,

Administrators.

TO THE FARMERS

Jones' Pure Animal Matter Fertilizers, manufactured by Jones' Fertilizer Co. Louisville, Ky. Have on hand a car-load. Also 10 tons of pure Bone Meal. Will appreciate your patronage

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Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

CITIZEN WRITES ABOUT CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Suggests for Welfare of Hartford That "Citizens Ticket" be Elected.

Hartford, Ky., Sept. 26, 1911. Editor Hartford Republican,

council is to be elected this coming stitution can be adjusted, and Cashie November; being a citizen and tax- Joseph Coffey died this morning at 2 payer of Hartford and interested in o'clock. The Secretary of State has Hellin, have gone to Ray, Colorado, her welfare, I am going to beg leave been notified of the closing of the several of you to spare me a few lines in institution. It is stated that all the your paper, that I may say a few depositors will be paid in full. J. H. words concerning the election of a Young was president of the bank.

all the latest and most attractive laying uside party prejudice and politi now going on at the drug store of best men of the respective city, re- and was seventy years old. He was gardless of party affiliation. I am but glad to see this coming t paces. I community, a prominent member of gress and growth to the city.

Ite on one good ticket composed of the representative men of our good trader, and a third is George Coffee. town, regardless of politics or rollgion? Why can't we get out a citizens ticket and say a political turmoil? Why can't we all unite for woman or child within the incorporate limits but what wants to The Republican has just pranted and see the town grow and come to the 6t4

Now then, Friends and Neighbors, lot us not be Democrats or Republican M., will give a banquet for the mem- Miss Grace Tappan lift Monday or Socialists or of any other political faith when It comes to selecting a whether they be Dewccrats, Republi cans, or anything else,

Assuring you of my hearty suport of just such a tick tand with a linal pha that we all got together and work shoulder to shoulder for the general welfane of the city that we all love so well and that we want to see progress, I beg to remain,

Sincerely Yours. A CITIZEN AND TAX-PAYER.

Senator Oliver Here.

Senator A. J. Oliver, of Allen county, Republican nominee for Becretary of State, was in Beaver Dam and Hartford Tuesday mingling with the voters. He spoke at Mollenry that night and at Fordsville Wednesday afternoon. He is a forodul speaker and well acquainted with State issues.

BANK CLOSED AND THE CASHIER DIES

James Coffey Passes Away a Few Hours After Institution Quits.

Columbia, Ky., September 25.—The Dear Sir:-Noting in your editorial Citizens Bank of this place has closed last week, that a new city its doors until the books of the far-

The capital stock was \$15,000. No in all cities of any size and importance further statement of the affairs of the bank has been issued.

Mr. Coffey, the former cashler, died cal strife and uniting on a "citizen's about 1 o'clock this morning. He had ticket," composed of the forement and been in III health for several months, one of the best known men in this am glad to see the people of a city the Presbytenian church, and is surhave their city more to heart than vived by a daughter and three sous, their political party. It means pro- one of whom, W. A. Coffey, is assistant cashler of the Citizens bank, chair-Now why can't we citizens of the man of the Republican Committee good old town of Hartford follow the and Master Commissioner of Adair examples of our sister cities and un- (Mreuit Count. Another is John B. Coffey, a well known horse and mule street Supervisor of Columbia.

Farm for Sale.

101 1-2 Acres of farm alnd, one-bald mlle of Dundee, Ky. Dwelling, harm I am sure that there is not a man, and out buildings. Good water. Nico level land. Terms reasonable. Apply C. F. HARTFORD, Allensville, Ky.



ATCHES are not made to be thrown and tossed about. A watch is a delicate piece of mechanism and jolts and jars de-stroy its time accuracy. Watches purchased from mail order con-cerns are thrown about by Mail Clerks as if they were so much junk.

No matter what the price is, a Mail Order Walch, is not worth its price when delivered. Don't take chances. Buy a Waltham of us— we will guarantee satisfaction.

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One lot good light Brooms, regular 25c and 35c values, closing out price, each

15 cents

Fifty-pound bags Salt, 35c each. Only a few of these left.

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DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

CREAT BATTLE IS ON FOR THE MAYORALTY OF PHILADELPHIA

Organization In Sixteen Years.

First Fight In the Republican Penrose's Leadership and His Seat In the Senate Are Imperiled.

state and a United States senatorship are at slake in the battle for the nomination for mayor of Philadelphia to be decided at the primaries on Sept, 30. This is the first time in sixteen years that there has been a fight within the organization.

The Quaker City elects a mayor every four years, and under the charter he is practically n czar. He controls the police, firemen, public works, contracts and tmmense patronage. Nothing is valld without his signature. William S. Vare and George II. Earle,

Jr., are the rival candidates. Vare bolds the lucrative office of register



VARE (ABOVE) AND EARLE.

of deeds. Ills brother Ed has the contract for collecting the city's ashes and refuse, which costs the city \$1,800,000 a year, and other contracts of a million or so annually. Earle is a banker who has made millions by his work in rescuing large institutions from bankruptey.

Boies Pearose, United States senator, chairman of the finance committee of the seaate and leader of the Republican party in that body, is back of Earie's caadldacy. With Penrose Is James P. McNichol, who has had about \$30,000,000 in city contracts in the past ten years, according to the official rec-

Mayor John E. Reyhura is with Vare. Reyhurn was originally put in office by the machine, but he broke with McNichol about slx months ngo. Should Vare be returned the winaer the machinery will be set in order to unborse Pearose and elect Reyburn to the United States senate when Penrose's term expires in 1915.

Guns Trained on Revburn.

Revburn is regarded as an exemplary man. Ills father left \$3,000,000 in trust for him, and he receives the income from the fund. He married Judge Crozler's daughter, and Brigadier General Crozler, chtef of ordnance, is his brother-in-law.

It is upon Reyburn that the Pearose machine is directing its blg guas. His administration is being charged with extravagances in financial transactions and in other ways, and a legislative committee has undertaken an lavestigation. By way of retaliation Reyburn has removed three heads of city departments for "disloyalty to the administration."

It was n surprise when Penrose announced Earle as the candidate of the machine. His attack on the American Sugar Refining company to the United States couris two years ago, when he compelled the return of the Shackamaxon sugar refinery to tts bondholders and the payment to them of a vast sum of money, is still fresh in the public memory.

Earle a Reformer.

Earle is a reformer. His father was of Philadelphia. He is a forceful and voluble writer and speaker. In his campaign addresses he has denounced the contracting system. It is not be-Penrose, McNichol or any one else with patronage, but would be a bust-

Ills consuming ambition is to do big important and lucrative offices.

-----EADERSHIP of the Republican things. He sees the opportunity in beorganization in the city and lag mayor of Philadelphia, and that ts scales in turn covers from three hunwhy he seeks the office. In politics | dred to five hundred pores. he votes the Republican ticket. He is ever activo and spends his leisure waiking or riding in the country and with his books at night. He has a

postage stamp collection, a coin col-

lection, another of legal prints and a

ltbrary of rare volumes. Mr. Earle ts fifty-five years old and looks forty-five. He is tall, broad shouldered and athietle. He formerly was an oarsman and is n basebalt "fan." He is a lover of good music. He is devoted to his family, which includes seven children.

Vars's Rise in Life.

Mr. Vare was born on Dec. 24, 1867, He started work as a cashboy in a department store. Later he was in the business of buckstering, and finally he turned to real estate speculation, at which he made his millions. From tho time he cast his first vote he has taken an active interest in politics. The wards which the Vares control may be usually depended upon to turn in a majority of some 40,000 for the ticket they support.

Vare has held the office of register of deeds for two terms and has made a record for efficiency. Under his management it has become possible to have n deed or a mortgage transcribed in a week's tlme, whereas previously tt required from three to six weeks or even longer. He ts married and has three daughters, aged thirteen, eight and five years, respectively. His favorite recreations are walking and horsehack riding. Ho also devotes some of his timo giving practical talks in the public schools.

If Vare should be nominated Penrose and his adherents may put an independent ticket in the field.

The Keystone Candidates.

While, of course, chief interest centers in the Republican candidate, thero is a contest for the Keystone party nomination. The choice lies between Rudolph Blankenburg, a noted reformer, and D. Clarence Gibboney, celebrated as a law and order advocate. The Keystoners were the second party in streagth in the gubernatorial election in 1910, far outstripping the Democrats. The Keystone party may provo a dangerous factor in the general electlon in November, no matter which Republican, Earle or Vare, is nominat-As John K. Tener, Republican, was elected governor last year by only 40,000 the defeated Republican mayoralty candidate's friends may make the Keystone candidate the winner.

Biankeaburg has been the idol of re form movements for a generation. He was born in Germany, the son of n clergyman, was educated there and came to America when he was twenty-



REYBURN (ABOVE) AND PENBOSE.

two years old. He became a manufacturer and importer ten years later, made a fortune and is now retired. He is tuterested in phlianthropic work and has been tdentified with various public benefactions. He is sixty-eight years

Gibboney believes in practical politles, but clean politics. He went to Phtiadelphia from lows to study pharmacy, but drifted into the work of the Law and Order society, engaged in the suppression of vice. He did effective work in fighting against open saloons. He is forty-five years oid.

The Democrats of Philadelphia do not poll over 32,000 votes in n total of

At the election not only a mayor is to be chosen, but men for eight other

On any map of the entire world it is impossible to indicate all the unknown regions, since many of them are comparatively small. A map showing every section of the earth's surface as yet unmapped would be dotted with thousands of such areas.

Do nothing that you know will hurt on and when you do what is beneficlal do it in moderation. Eurlpides declared: "Moderation is the noblest glft of heaven.

Extreme Fineness of Pores. A grain of fine sand would cover one hundred of the miauto scales of the human skin, and yet each of these

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We have retained the services locally of the greatest retail and we have retained the services locally of the greatest retail and bank advertising expert in this country, DUNDAS HENDERSON, and now put his services at your disposal free of all cost and without condition of any kind. Write out an account of your whole business troubles, freely and frankly and send them to this office. We will pass the letter on to Mr. Henderson and you will receive from him in a few days a solution of your difficulties—the same kind of solution that has made success for the same has a positions as yourself thosands in the same positions as yourself.

It may be that a new style advertising will make a difference in your business.

Possibly a certain kind of advertising folder that has brought success to others is what you need.

A particular method of window dressing may be what will bring you the success you lack.

Special salesmanship that has made sucess in similiar circumstances may be indicated in Some scheme of a novel kind that will bring the money pouring into your money drawer is possible.

Your competitors may be worrying you and you may want a knowledge of the latest method of fighting them.

You may need help in getting in your bad debts—a few hints can be given that have materially helped others out of tro-

How to conduct a special sale, or sales, may possibly by the shortest way out of your wor-

But whatever it is, send the fullest particulars of your troubles to this department and let Dundas Henderson help you—FREE

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Business Building Bureau.

Hartford, Kentucky.

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Circuit Court-T. F. Birkhead, Judge; Ben D. Ringo, Attorney; W. P. Midkiff, Jailer; E. G. Barrass, Cierk; F. L. Feix, Master Commisioner; It. T. Collins Trustee Jury Fund; T. H. Black, Sher-iff, Hartford, Deputles-S. O. Keown an Lon Black. Court convenes first Monday in February and continues three and adjoining counties. Commercial weeks; third Monday in April, two weeks second Monday in June, three weeks; third Monday in October two weeks. County Court .-- R. R. Wedding, Judge; W. S. Tinsiey, Clerk, C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford, Court convenes first C. M. PARNETT

Monday in each month. Quarterly Quarterly Court-Begins on the fourth Monday in February, May, August and November.

Court of Claims-Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Tuesday in October.
Other County Officers—C. S. Mowley,
Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. F. D.
No. 2; Bernard Felix ,Assessor, flartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach,
Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B.
ithey, Coroner, Hartford.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

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B. S. Chamberlain, Hartford, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in March, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in June, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in September, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in December.

O. E. Scott, Cromwell, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in March, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in June, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in June, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in March, Friday after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday in Lecember.

J. C. Jackson, Centertown, Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in June, Saturday after 3rd Monday in September, Saturday after 3rd Monday in December.

M. C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday after 3rd Monday in Pebruary, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in May, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in Monday in February, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in November.

Thomas Sanders, Dundee, Wednesday after the second Monday in February, Wednesday after 3rd Monday in November.

C. V. Miles, Fordsville, Thursday after 3rd Monday in February, Wednesday after 2nd Monday in November.

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J. L. Patton, Ralph, Friday after 2nd Monday in February, Friday after 2nd Monday in May, Friday after 2nd Monday in Movember.

HARTWORD ROLLER COLUMN

HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

C. M. Crowe, Judge; G. B. Likens, City Attorncy; Sam Riley, Marshal; Court convenes second Monday in each month. City Council—J. H. Williams, Mayor; R. T. Collins, Clerk; S. K. Cox, Treasurer. Members of Council, T. R. Barnard, W. J. Bean, W. M. Fair, Pen Taylor, W. E. Ellis, E. P. Moore. School Trustees—J. S. Glenn, chairman; W. S. Tinsley, Secretary, C. M. Barnett, C. M. Crowe and Dr. E. B. Pendleton.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

M. E. Church South—Services monring and evening every first and third Sunday in each month. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. Virgit Eighn Pastor. Baptist Church—Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. J. W. Bruner, pastor.

Christian Church—Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Elder W. B. Wright pastor.
C. P. Church—Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday Scool 9:45.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. & A. M., meets first and third Monday night in each month. Owen Hunter, W. M., L. P. Foreman Secretary.

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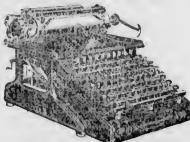
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